

ARMY HAS BUT 12 FIELD GUNS EAST OF MISSISSIPPI

Longstreet's Batteries at Gettysburg Nearly Equal to U. S. Stock Now.

OFFICERS ASTOUND ROOKIES BY FACTS

Nation Must Prepare, Is Slogan at Plattsburgh—Mayor to Stay in Camp, He Says.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Congress is going to get a jolt from the hundreds of business and professional men who are encamped here with the military instruction school.

The movement is taking on the complexion of an unofficial inquiry into this country's preparedness. Every regular army instructor possessing knowledge of the armament situation is cross-examined in and out of "school hours" on the methods of getting men in emergency; of how quickly men and munitions can be transferred from one point to another; of the number of men quartered at different army camps; of the number of rifles and guns and the amount of ammunition that could be supplied quickly in the event of war.

Many of the most powerful interests in the United States are represented—and represented strongly—in this camp. The theory that big business men have come up here to learn the duties of an army officer is largely erroneous; for the greater part these men have come up here solely to learn from experienced army officers what they could not get from civilian army heads in an investigation. The army officers answer these questions freely here; in an investigation room they would feel under restraint.

The thirty regular army officers engaged in instruction work are well informed on the situation, and while they are not forward in presenting the facts to their classes, readily reply to every question having to do with the situation confronting the country.

It does not require a subtle examination to bring out the facts that the prominent men of business in this camp want. Much of this questioning is done under circumstances that insure that the answers will be given in a candid and unprejudiced manner. The important matter produced in that way will be used in a campaign to force the establishment of a body of school men, who, in the event of war, would be able to stand up to the army because of the experience.

Shortage of Field Pieces.
To-day the regular army officer—a lieutenant—who was instructing the field artillery detachment, was carrying tales of the war, and of the shortage of field pieces, to some of the students for figures on our field pieces.

"We have only nine more field pieces in this country than the Germans," Longstreet and Hill had at the battle of Gettysburg. East of the Mississippi, in the regular army, we have only twelve field pieces."

Major General Leonard Wood, whose talk to the men last night has given new impetus to the work here, was surprised to-day when he saw that his remarks were in print. He said he feared that what he said would be misconstrued, and that he had no particular men or nations in mind when he referred to other countries.

The unofficial features of the encampment are rapidly assuming an importance so much greater than the routine affairs that lines against publicity are being drawn rigidly. To-day it was announced that between 6 and 8 p. m. the only time in which it has been possible to interview the amateur officers individually—no visitors would be permitted in the battalion and company streets. Newspaper men carrying passes of authorization were turned back along with sightseers. Sentries picketed the battalion streets and others stood at each end of the company streets.

Line Drawn on Publicity.
This officer, who holds an important position in the work under way, held a view of news so opposite to that in which it is ordinarily interpreted—particularly by some of the men he is instructing—that no progress was to be made in discussing the subject further with him.

The explanation for this situation is to be drawn from the publication this morning of General Wood's talk and the interviews with such men as Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, who said he was here as a protest against our unpreparedness.

There are many men here whose thought on this matter is not a bit different. Charles Elliott Warren, president of the Lincoln National Bank of New York City, said this afternoon: "What General Wood and Mr. Bacon said is absolutely right. Hamilton said that no country could afford to be neutral that had not the strength to back

up its neutrality. As is the case with Mr. Bacon, I am here as a protest against our military condition.

"This movement opens the way to preparedness. I have about one hundred employers, fourteen or fifteen members of the New York National Guard. If this plan is continued I will let every one of those employers take all the time of his wants—with mail pay and vacation in addition—to take this course."

Mr. Warren was to-day made acting sergeant of Company F. Yesterday he was informed that Governor Whitman had appointed him reserve lieutenant colonel of the national guard. He now is commander of the Veteran Corps of Artillery.

This was the least pleasant of Mayor Mitchell's days in camp. On top of the news that burglars had stolen some of Mrs. Mitchell's things in New York came the information that his mother's home had been broken into. Mr. Mitchell may have had other reasons for being a trifle out of sorts to-day, for his manner was not as it has been. This evening he was told that the Board of Estimate was going to demand his presence and that of Borough President Marks, who is in San Francisco, in New York next Thursday.

It is probable that unless the occasion for his return is of the highest importance he will refuse to go back to New York until the four weeks of encampment are over.

Mr. Mitchell had three hours of vigorous drilling between early morning and lunch.

After the midday meal he went out with the First Cavalry detachment for one hour and a half. He got through the wearing exercises without an outward sign of fatigue.

The Mayor went swimming again this afternoon. He stood for a few minutes on the float and watched several men dive into four feet of water. Then he dropped from the float.

Mayor Sights Rifle.
Fully 90 per cent of the men here have not done as much physical work in a week as they are called on to do every day. At the end of the rifle and cavalry drill to-day it was believed that the day was practically done. The Mayor and W. H. Meloney, walking back to their tent, started to discuss what would be asked of them to-morrow. Captain Kelly disturbed in this by ordering them to go to the end of the company street and take instruction in holding and sighting a rifle.

Dudley Field Malone was made acting corporal of a squad in Company G to-day. Mr. Malone has selected map sketching as one of the courses of special study. Willard D. Straight was promoted to be a sergeant in Company G to-day. Patrick Graham, Chief of the Fifth Battalion of the New York Fire Department and the only fireman in camp, became a squad leader.

District Attorney Perkins of New York is "represented" here by Deputy Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Morningstar and F. J. Coleman Jr. Dr. Alfred Reginald Allen of the University of Pennsylvania, who is a tentative of Mayor Mitchell, was assigned to-day to the medical corps.

The highest possible positions in Company E were filled to-day by Lieutenant Charles E. Scofield, head of the New York Police Training School, was made second lieutenant, and Lieutenant Charles H. McKinney, of the 164th Regiment, was made first sergeant.

School Camps Nation's Hope, Says Garrison
Citizen training camps such as the Plattsburgh experiment are commended by Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, in an article in this week's issue of "The Independent."

"Hundreds of young men are eagerly coming to our student camps of military instruction," he writes. "They are there learning an undemocratic or militaristic ideal; they are taught nothing inconsistent with the main virtues of free citizens of the Republic, but simply how to render in the most effective way the last full measure of devotion which free citizens may have to give to preserve freedom for those who come after them."

"We must find a way to impart proper military instruction to a relatively small number of our young men to provide a citizen force of between four and five hundred thousand. I am very hopeful that reasonable suggestions to this end will meet with the practically unanimous approval of the people of the country."

"The one great lesson of experience is that reasonable preparation in time, for a people who seek only to defend themselves against aggression, makes unnecessary unreasonable preparation afterward. And the wise man will bear in mind that reasonable preparation is not the cause, but the antidote, of militarism. Let an enemy, as the result of our failure to be ready, wrest from us by violence a part of our domain, and it is certain that we will go to the other extreme. And for such a consequence the anti-preparedness advocates will be entirely responsible. To justify himself, the wise anti-militarist should be the most earnest advocate of reasonable preparation."

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ARMORED MOTOR CAR AT PLATTSBURGH ENCAMPMENT.



PHOTO BY GILLEY PHOTO SERVICE.
J. G. Milburn, Jr., and Van Ness Merle-Smith.

taking a narrow view of the matter when he asks that the Mayor go back to attend a meeting of this board next week. At that time he will still be digging trenches, stringing barbed wire and making bunkers.

When President Mathewson insisted that any important financial matters requiring unanimous action were being held up by the absence of the Mayor and Alderman Curran, vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen, at Plattsburgh, the Controller moved that a demand be made on the government to produce the person or persons at a meeting of the board to be held next week.

\$50,000 AIRCRAFT OFFER BY BANKER

McMillin Will Add \$100 to Every \$900—Cites Russia to Secure Peril.

A conditional offer of \$50,000 to swell the National Aeroplane Fund, which the newspapers of the country are raising jointly with the Aero Club of America, was made yesterday by Emory McMillin, the banker. Mr. McMillin agrees to add \$100 to every \$900 paid in between August 1 and February 1, 1916. He previously contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

The offer was made in a letter to Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club. The writer emphasized the need of training aviators for the national defence and urging them to demand efficient aeroplanes and motors. He wrote in part: "Whatever the cost of this combination of trained aviators and good machines and motors, it should be accomplished."

"Russia undoubtedly felt loath to incur such expense a couple of years ago. She refrained from such expenditures, and at what awful cost! Feeling the grave importance of this branch of the military equipment, I will gladly contribute in any way possible to support it."

A Curtiss flying boat, worth \$7,500, has been presented to the naval militia of New York State and the cash fund has been increased to \$12,000.

GODFREY IN JERSEY RACE

Indorsed as Republican Candidate for Governor.
(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 12.—Carlton Godfrey, Speaker of the Assembly, was to-night, at a dinner given at the Hotel Traymore, indorsed as a Republican candidate for the Governorship of New Jersey in 1916.

Former Senator Edward Wilson made the nominating speech. Walter E. Edge is expected to come out for United States Senator or to back Godfrey for the Governorship.

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\$10,000,000 CUT IN COAL RATES IS U. S. ORDER

Anthracite Roads Rapped in Decision of Commerce Commission.

BIG REDUCTIONS TO TIDEWATER MADE

Present Charges Are Called Unreasonable and Concessions to Allied Companies Unlawful.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 12.—A cut of approximately \$10,000,000 a year was made in the revenues of the anthracite carrying roads to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which declared the rates from the Pennsylvania coal fields to be unreasonable and ordered them reduced at once. Most of the reductions are from 10 to 15 cents a ton and will affect shipments of more than 70,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Some of the cuts are as high as 75 cents for prepared sizes and from \$1.45 to 86 cents for smaller sizes; to Utica, from \$2 to \$1.31 for the prepared; to Windsor, N. Y., from \$1.65 to 85 cents for the prepared and from \$1.40 to 72 cents for the smaller. The rate to Jersey City and Hoboken is reduced from \$1.60 to \$1.45 on prepared sizes and from \$1.45 to \$1.35 on smaller sizes.

A severe arraignment of the relations between "allied coal companies" and the coal carrying roads was contained in the commission's decision. This declared that the concessions and offsets granted by the railroads to their allied coal companies in the form of interest charges, royalty earnings, use of valuable property at inadequate rentals, free use of carriers' funds and credit, or by other means, are "as pernicious as direct cash rebates. Such concessions and offsets are unlawful."

Called Unlawful Rebates.
Lateral allowances paid to coal shippers in accordance with agreements alleged to be additional compensation for the use of a facility furnished by the shippers, also were declared to be unlawful rebates.

The commission summarized its orders as follows:

Rates on anthracite coal, prepared and pea and smaller sizes, in carloads, shipped from the coal fields to tide water ports and certain Eastern and other interior points are unreasonable, and reasonable rates are fixed for the future.

The respondents by means of trackage arrangements and the free transportation to junction points in the mining regions of coal exchanged by their allied coal companies have extended the advantages of interstate transportation to their coal shippers to the prejudice of other coal shippers to whom interstate transportation at joint rates has been denied. The respondents are required to establish through routes and publish joint through rates applicable thereto.

Anthracite coal is a low grade commodity, which is transported in vast quantities in trains of maximum tonnage. The tonnage loaded in each car is much greater than the loading of most other classes of traffic. Most of the anthracite tonnage is shipped from collieries whose daily production, measured in carloads, is very large. These conditions tend toward lower operating costs.

Concessions Are Unlawful.
Concessions and offsets granted by respondents to their allied coal companies in the form of interest charges, royalties earnings, use of valuable property at inadequate rentals, free use of the carriers' funds and credit or by other means are as pernicious as direct cash rebates. Such concessions and offsets are unlawful.

The commission dwelt at length on the methods by which the railroads controlled 80 per cent of the output of the anthracite mines.

"The transportation of this low grade commodity, anthracite coal, has been determined by these carriers' 'backbone' traffic," the commission says. "They are engaged in producing and selling, as well as transporting it. We cannot overlook the fact that some force has brought the production and sale of most of the tonnage of this commodity under their control. If they established excessive rates on anthracite, they would be the beneficiaries of conditions which were prejudicial to the business of individual operators or shippers. The power to fix freight rates on a commodity is a public trust, and opportunity to confiscate property, if the carrier so willed."

Excessive Rates Admitted.
It is established in the record that these carriers for many years have found it necessary or expedient to extend to the coal companies which they owned and controlled concessions and offsets against their tariff rates on anthracite coal. When by such conduct these carriers have admitted that their tariff rates are excessive exactions on the greater portion of the anthracite tonnage shipped, can we regard their rates as reasonable for the smaller shippers, who are not recipients of such concessions or offsets and to whom the tariff rate is a real factor in the distribution of the coal production to the consumer?

"If freight rates have not absorbed more than their fair share of the profits of the coal business, why do these carriers guarantee the bonds of their controlled coal companies, and why do deficits result from the operations of so many of the controlled coal companies?"

"The conduct of these carriers, extending over a long period of years, in granting to their allied coal companies concessions from and offsets against their established tariff rates, presents very strong evidence that the rates on anthracite coal, which these carriers established, are excessive."

Commissioner Harlan dissented from the decision of the commission, holding that the level of rates laid down three years before as a basis for future rates on anthracite. The advance allowed through this territory in the 5 per cent case, he held, should be taken into consideration.

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ZIEGFELD FOLLIES Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
GAITY Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
SEARCH ME Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
BLASCO Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
Three Acts of Good Fun Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
BOOMERANG Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
COHAN'S Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
LIBERTY Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
HUDSON Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
UNDER FIRE Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
FULTON Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
Some Baby! Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
HARRIS Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
Rolling Stones Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.

SAVED, INQUIRES FOR CHUM; FINDS SHE IS DROWNED

Girl Goes to Bath House and Then Remembers Friend Is Missing.

POLICEMAN, FISHING, RESCUES SWIMMER

Cramps Send Two Youths to Death—Two Pull Boy Out of East River.

Josephine Reilly, fifteen years old, of 60 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming with her chum, Florence Budderman, of 56 Woodbury Street. The girls were bathing in Hudson Bay Park, and went out to some rocks at low tide. After a while they decided to go ashore, and, without noting that the tide had risen, they jumped in the water.

Neither could swim well, and, finding the water unexpectedly over their heads, they became excited. Both sank, and Miss Budderman came up just as the life guards reached her. She was carried ashore unconscious and a pulmotor and first aid brought her around in fifteen minutes.

She went to her dressing room, and then remembered that her chum was missing. She ran back to the beach and asked the guards if they had seen her. They had not. After diving half an hour they recovered Miss Reilly's body. Both girls were students at the New Rochelle High School.

Clifford Lehr, eighteen, a clerk, living at 35 Sherman Street, Coney Island, was bathing at the foot of Thirty-fifth Street, on the Gravesend side of Coney Island yesterday afternoon with three friends, all members of the Erie Yacht Club, which has a bungalow near there. Lehr was seized with a cramp, shouted for help, and sank. He never came up. His friends dived for the body and recovered it.

Lawrence A. Freise, eighteen, an electrician, of 153 Penfield Street, Brooklyn, was in bathing in Shad Creek, Ramblersville, a little district in the Jamaica Bay section. He went out in a rowboat, and died. In a minute he was seized with cramps and sank.

Frank Wolf, thirteen years old, of Grove Street, Maspeth, Long Island, was swimming in Flushing Bay yesterday with two friends. He sank with a cramp, and his companions began to shout for help. Patrolman Henry Malley, of the Astoria precinct, who was near the place in a rowboat, jumped overboard and pulled the boy out.

Andrew Znyoz, eleven years old, of 297 Avenue A, fell into the East River, at the foot of Eighteenth Street, last night. Joseph Geicher, of 331 Stanton Street, with the aid of Patrolman Terence Smith, of the East Twenty-second Street station, brought him ashore.



Chesterton on Suffrage

ENGLAND'S brilliant journalist has such a poor opinion of British politics that you would think he would welcome Woman Suffrage or any other change from existing conditions. But he doesn't think the vote has anything to do with Government.

And he proves it by brute logic and by Chesterton logic in an interview in next Sunday's Tribune—one of those mentally acrobatic talks which have made his reputation.

Your newsdealer orders only as many Sunday Tribune's as he is sure of selling. If The Tribune is your choice, tell your newsdealer to-day to reserve your copy of

LOTS OF PEP IN THIS SALE.
Every one of our two-piece sack suits marked down. Over 5000 started it yesterday.

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TOY FOR 700 VOLTS, BURNED BOY LIVES

Hurled Five Feet by Electric Current, He Falls Back on to Third Rail.

Although 700 volts of electricity passed through his small body yesterday from a third rail of the Long Island Railroad eleven-year-old Jerome Witzler, of 4 Hamenhurst Court, Rockaway Beach, was alive at the Rockaway Beach Hospital last evening. He is suffering from serious burns about his feet, legs and body, but doctors think he will pull through.

Jerome started for a swim with two other boys. They chose a short cut along the railroad tracks. The whistle of an approaching train startled them. Two scrambled to safety, but Witzler slipped and his foot touched the third rail. The shock threw him five feet in the air and he fell back across the rail.

Frank Cunelly, of Elmhurst, who had been watching the youngsters, rushed to the rescue.

He pulled the lad from the third rail and was himself badly shocked. A physician revived young Witzler.

These Theatres Do Not Deal With Ties Co.
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JULIA SANDERSON Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
THE GIRL FROM UTAH Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.

THE GIRL WHO SMILES Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
BLUE PARADISE Broadway and 42nd St. Mat. 10:15. Sat. 10:15. Sun. 10:15.
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